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The Weather

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Nazi Ships

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to \$1,217.10

Hempstead Total

Hempstead Red Cross chairmen an-

nounced Friday that \$43.46 had been

solicited here over the holiday send-

ing donations \$17.10 past the \$1,200

quota, with two more days to go be-

Previously reported\$1,173.64

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Leave Tampico

British, Canadian

TAMPICO, Mexico —(P)— German merchantmen Idarwald and Rhein steamed southward out of Tampico

Friday on a second attempt to leave

Terndon Heads

Seal Campaign

Christmas Seal

Underway Here

R. V. Herndon, Jr. has accepted the post as chairman of the 1940 Christmas

Seal Campaign, it was announced Fri-

day by Brooks Hays, State Chairman of Tuberculosis Association. Mr. Hern-

don is choosing his committee mem

Deers and plans for the entire drive will be completed shortly,

Campaign material has already ar-

rived at the Association's headquar-

ters, and an early start on preparat ions for mailing is assured. The Cam-paign opened on Nov. 25.

"Hope, like all other comunities, ha its tuberculosis problem," said Mr. Herndon, "and at least once a year we should intensify our efforts to

"Tuberculosis still leads causes of death in this country for persons be-

tween the ages of 15 and 45. This will

be the thirty-fourth Christmas when voluntary workers have cooperated with state and local tuberculosis as-

sociations to raise funds to carry on

the nation-wide campaign against the

"Christmas Seals have helped the

COTTON

to wage a winning fight, but we must

help solve the problem.

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fore the membership drive closes.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1940

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Touchdown Gives Zebras 14-13 Win Over

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Sweet Potato Hears From Industry A Second Triumph in the Laboratory

Ray Tucker in his nationally syndicated "Washington Whirligig" column reports on an experiment over in Mississippi that may advance Southern agriculture more than any other one thing done either by private industry or by government in this generation. It is a test factory to make commercial starch

out of sweet potatoes. Experiments were started without Dgovernment backing in 1934 at Laurel Miss., to extract commercial starch from the well-known Southern yam. But early tests showed the cost of this **County Red** extraction to be 13c per pound for the finished starch, compared with only 2%e for starch obtained from imported **Cross Funds**

Holiday Donations

product such as the sweet potato into of 15 yards just as the game ended. an industry as universal as starch. Jimmy Simms, Bobcat quarterback But there is a second important point, who has been out with a shoulder inarrowroot-and it is both uneconomic and politically dangerous to leave our ional, nation wholly dependent on raw materials from distant Asia.

As for the South, starch from sweet potatoes means another laboratory triumph in the struggle to tie the products of Southern farms to the apronstrongs of American industry.

commercially, was the production of newsprint (the coarse white paper used by all newspapers) from South-ern pine. The sheet in today's Star is Norwegian, but the six- and eightpage papers issued by The Star since spring have been on Southern pine paper manufactured by the new Southland mill at Lufkin, Texas-and when the last of these four-page Norwegian rolls is used up The Star's paper will be 100 per cent Southern

For the newspaper has signed a contract for approximately \$8,000 worth of paper from the Lufkin mill.

the haven here and slip through the British blockade to Europe, Un Mexico City it was reported that That isn't much, compared with the expenditures of the big-city dailies, but it is \$8,000 which will stay in the both British and Canadian warships were in the Caribbean under orders South for Southern timber, Southern to intercept the ships, which apparently trying to enter the Caribbean vio labor, Southern capital.

Formerly all newsprint was manufactured out of Northern spruce, either along the Great Lakes—mostly in Canada—or in Norway, Finland and Sweden, Readers of The Star and all other American newspapers took their news on a sheet that almost 100 per cent of the time was manufactured outside of the United States, for most of the Northern spruce in the United States has been used up.

But nearly 10 years ago Dr. Charles H. Herty, a chemist of Savannah, Ga., found a process for converting young Southern pine trees into white paper. Newspaper owners backed him. Dr. Herty died before the Lufkin mill was completed-but he lived long enough to know that it would be realized, and that the little Lufkin suburb in which it is located would be called after him, 'Herty, Texas."

American newspapers spent about 150 million dollars a year for news-print. The chemist's laboratory by naking pine available instead of spruce has tied Southern agriculture close to an important industria market.

And now another triumph of the laboratory means to add the lowly sweet potato to the pine tree as a farm producer for the industrial machines of the nation-and this is the right road to prosperity.

CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

Recent Biographies Readers of biographies should have no trouble identifying the authors of these recent well-known biographical works ,all of which won the Pulitzer prize. How many

can you name? 1. "Benjamin Franklin." 'The Raven," a biography of

Sam Houston. "The Thought and Character of William James. 5. "A Daughter of the Middle

Answers on Comic Page

Final Game of Season Here Is Thriller

Jimmy Simms Stars as Bobcats **Outplay Heavier** Zebras

The Hope High School Bobeats failed to convert an extra point here Thursday afternoon and lost 14-13 to the much-favored Pine Bluff Zebras in the final game of the season. Approximately 1,200 fans witnessed the

The tests went on, however. Mis-on paper the heavier Zebras held sissippi's great senator, Pat Harrison, a huge dope advantage but on the got the WPA to back the Laurel plant field they were just another team to to the tune of \$150,000. Down went the the Bobeats who literally played them production cost of sweet-potato-starch off their feet throughout most of the from 13c to 3c, and it has been game. The Zebras came to life just recently cut slightly under that figure before the half and scored two touch--which puts it on a nearly equal downs in six minutes on long passes. footing with the foreign figure of 234c. They threatened again in the final Why is this important? You see in- period when a punt touched a Hope stantly, of course, the importance of player and was recovered by the tying a common Southern agricultural Zebras. Four plays showed a net loss

and this concerns the whole United jury since the Beebe game October States: Present commercial production 4, put on a one man show in the of starch is from imports out of the first quarter to score both Bobcat Dutch East Indies-topioca, sage and touchdowns. Simms was the best man on the field. His kicking was sensat-

Hope Scores First On the first play of the game Simms ecovered Bodie's fumble on the Zebra 25 where Hammons tossed one to Martindale who was downed on the 8. Line plays netted five yards and Simms ploughed through for the score An earlier laboratory triumph for The Bobcats took another fumble by the South, just now being realized Bodie on the Zebra 35 late in the

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Two New Departments Are Added by Patmos School



Paul McClellan (Business Manager Helen Drake

(President of

James Ratcliff

The Patmos Public School is now ? one of the outstanding institutions of Hempstead county, two new departments having been added to the school curriculum. Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics.

In addition to the two new departments student government has been organized. This has created a lot of interest between both students and teachers. Below are the names of the students elected to fill the differnt

President of Student Body-James Vice-Pres, Student Body - Helen Drake. Sect. & Treas. Student Body-Dorothy Burns,

Reporter—Olen Reeves.
Class Representatives to Student "B". - Kathleen Reeves, Bryan Council Camp, Cletus Narvelle Doyle Hamilton, Hoyitt Archer, and Laverne Ro-

The Pirate Journal, a school paper

sponsored by the F. F. A. club chap-ter, has also been organized. The students who are making the editing of this paper possible are:

Editor in Chief-Helen Drake, Associate Editor-Millard Burns. Business Manager-Paul McClellar Associate Bus. Mgr.—James Kent. Sports Editor—James Rateliff, Feature Editor—Marvis Hollis. Circulation Mgr.-Olen Reeves. Cartoonists-L. D. Kennedy. The "Honor Roll" system, which has

been put in affect this year, is developing a more forcible habit of study The requirements to be met for a stu dent to be on the Honor Roll are: 1. To make a grade average of

 To retain 91 honor points.
 To be absent not more To be absent not more than five days in a school quarter, two

Jimmy Simms Catches a Pass for Hope's Second Touchdown

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Sale of Ships May Get Road to Alaska

Rumors Hint Pössibility of 'Corridor' Grant From Canada

WASHINGTON -(A)- The possibility of Canada granting the United States a "corridor" for a highway to Alaska, over which troops and supplies could be moved in an emergency, was mentioned Friday with speculat ion on the terms that might be involved should any additional Amercan warships be transferred to Great Britain.

There was no confirmation from official quarters that the release of additional United States naval vessels was under consideration, or that grant from Canada for a proposed defense highway might figure in the

Water Waste Is Cut Down

71/2% of Local Pumpage Saved, Thomas Tells Rotary

Unaccounted for water, escaping through leaky joints or old mains, which formerly amounted to 40 per cent of the total water pumped by the Hope Municipal Water & Light

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This Nightingale Wired for Sound

GREENVILLE, Miss —(A')— They've enlisted the birds in "selling" the Mississippi delta country to tourists. Because many people never have heard the dulcet tunes of a "delta nightingale"—really a mocking bird-John A. Fox, secretary of the Wash-ington County Chamber of Commerce, rigged up a recording machine with a 300-foot wire to a microphone in

cedar tree.
Before long a "nightingale" obliged by perching nearby an drendering an aria requiring two sides of a disc to record. The record will be sent to

Gas Commission Funds Raised

Governor Bailey in Announcement Friday

LITTLE ROCK —(A)— Asserting hat the state oil and gas commission fleet air arm, accomplished this week: had extraordinary expenses totaling Damaged six Italian warships Wed-\$5,041.67 during the current year, Governor Bailey Friday issued a proclamation authorizing the commission to exc∈ed half its \$43,000 annual apprepriation by \$4,000 during the six months period ending December 31.

"The commission finds to advoid calamity and assure continued ef-

icient operation of the department, i should be relieved of the requirement making its expenditures in pro-portion to time in the fiscal year," he executive said.

A Thought

Repent ye therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out, when the times of refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord.—Acts 3:19.

Is Claimed in Mediterranean **Broad Offense**

Heavy Damage

at 'Archilles Heel' Hinted by English

LONDON --(P)-- Out of blazing naval warfare in the Mediterranean and the clash of light forces in the English Channel Britain drew claims Friday of having clinched control of the sea that Italians call "ours" and the rout of German warships.

Reports filtering through the London admiralty indicated that a broad offensive intended to sweep the Mediterranean clear of Italian naval forces and to strike at Italy as "archilles heel" of the Axis controlled continent was underway.

This is what the British say their sea forces, with the great help of the nesday afternoon off the Italian island of Sardinia.

Routed German "light forces" carly Friday in the English Channel with thus far unspecified damage to the fleeing German craft and admitted damage to one British ship.

Bomber the port of Laki, on the Island of Lero, in the Italian-held Dodecanese Islands in castern Mediterranean, where fires were set in the waterfront area and a vessel and probably a warship, were attacked.

Pogradetz Taken

ATHENS -(A)— The fierce bombardment of Italy's sea gateways into Albania and the rout of Italian destroyers bombarding the now Britishdefended Greek Island of Corfu were reported Friday by the British Royal

(Meanwhile it established the Greeks in possession of Pogradetz Italy's stronghold in the west, 30 miles in side Albania. Associated Press correspondent with the Greek armies, sent out the first on-spot verification of Pogradetz' fall, writing the dispatch on a typewrite abandoned by an Ital-

Claims Advance Halted ROME -(AP)- Italian sources reported Friday night that the Greek advance into Albania had been halted and that Fascist forces were massing for a counter-offensive,

Mussolini named General Alfredo Guzzoni as his assistant in the war ministry in a further step in a military shakeup which intended to turn the month-old Greek campaign back

Peace Train Is Blown Up

Blame Is Laid on Chinese; Between 100-400 Dead

SHANGHAI —(A)— Five coaches of the Shanghai-Nanking train were blasted from the tracks Friday and between 100-400 persons were killed and injured as the toll of a dynamite mine reported laid by Chinese guerrillus to spoil the impending ceremon-ious signing of the Japanese-sponsor-ed treaty at Nanking.



IS FOR FURIOUS---THAT'S WHAT YOU'LL BE.... IF YOU DON'T GET

BUSY WITH GIFTS FOR THE TREE

SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

This was the standout play of the Hope offense Thanksgiving day at the local stadium when the Bobcats went down by a single point, 14-13,

The Star's picture shows Jimmy Simms, Hope quarterback, catching a pass and running for the Bobcat's second touchdown. Foy Hammons, fullback, standing on Pine Bluff's 35-yard line, rifled the pass from the east side of the gridiron over to Simms, on the Pine Bluff 30,— and Simms, *without missing a stride, took the ball and galloped to glory down the west sideline.

At the left is Bill Summerville, umpire, and beyond Simms is Kerns Howard, head linesman.

not become over-confident. As an enemy tuberculosis is far from being

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— and So He Fights for Uncle Sam

Better than a heavy sermon, better person had a right to a foolish hobby. than a long and involved discourse on Grandma Moses ought to be an in-Americanism, is a little story,

It happened in Camden, N. J. A. boy came to the recruiting office to colist in the Army Engineering Corps, enough to impress critics. His father proudly walked with him.

He was a machine-gunner with a and start having fun.
German outfit on the Somme. So when Children may not German outfit on the Somme. So when he presented his boy to the examining officer, he knew exactly what he world do you think you're doing?"

So did the officer. Lieut-Col. Lee By the time a woman has become Summer was also on the Somme, on a grandma she ought to be able to those days. They understood.

one of those men of German blood time to do. whom the German organizations concerned with "Germans abroad" would like to control.

But Schmager is not having any of It is not the American way. The to do his duty. Anton is an Amer-hour. ican, ready to help him do it.

sume its citizenship, and yet remain man machine-gunner on the Som-loyal to the land from which he me, will be a fine American soldier.

All Elderly Women Can Get Lesson In Gumption From Grandens

Meses

By RUTH MILLETT Grandma Moses came to town the other day to show New Yorkers that all up-and-coming young artists dead et on expressing themselves don't

necessarily young in years. Grandma Moses, Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson Moses, is ninety. She lives on a farm in upstate New York, And Subscription Rate (Always Payable in painting she has progressed so fast Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 55c; one year 56.50. By mail, in the three years that she has been painting she has progressed so fast that art crities said such things about Hempstead, Nevado, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, 53.50 per year; else-taught, unfamiliar with any works of where \$6.50. ert, she has an extraordinary natural telent."

Painted Just for Fun

Grandma Moses didn't start painting critics. She started painting for caper and also the local the fun of it. She still doesn't take her work with great seriousness-for Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, tesclutions or memorials, concerning the tical works of art—home-baked bread, departed. Commercial newspapers had to rolls and cake, and pre-serves that proudly displayed alongside her fifty had won prizes for her at the county Lair.

Grandma Moses confided to New Yorkers that her children hadn't thought much of her taking up art. They thought she could think up a 1941 RADIOS-FARM RADIOS AS

But she went right ahead and started painting-figuring that at 87 a

spiration to grandmas all over the country. Not that every granny wants to paint pictures, or could paint well It's Never too Late

The lesson other grandmothers could Anton Schmager was the father's learn from Grandma Moses is that name. He knew what war was about, it is never too late to trot out an unfor just 22 years ago he was in one developed talent or a hidden desire

but that doesn't make any difference.

the other side. He and Schmager may stand a little discouragement. And actually have fired at one another in she ought to be wise enough to know that whatever new interest she takes Schmager is one of those men on up is worthwhile-whether anyone whom Nazi Germany believes it thinks so or not-if she is at last doing should exercise some hold. He is something she always wished she had

stemmed.

that. His boy Rudolph is going into thousands of fine American soldiers the American army, to fight, if neces- of German ancestry and blood who sary, for the country his father has fought in every war from the Revolutadopted, and which is his own coun-ion on down to the war against Kaisertry. Rudolph is an American, ready ism, give it the lie every day, every

The best Americans are often those This sort of thing must be the who have but recently tasted despot-despair of those who insist that the ism abroad. The love of freedom is call of race and blood must always often stronger within them than in be stronger than the call of country, those of us who take it for granted. It must baffle those who insist that We don't know him, but we'll bet a man may go to a foreign land, as- that Rudolph Schmager, son of a Ger-

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One of the gilded lions which guarded the British pavilion at the New York world's fair has been added to the Bronx 200 collection.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One "Benjamin Franklin"—Corl

Van Doren, 2. "R. E. Lee"—Douglas Southall Freeman.

'The Raven'-Marquis James. "The Thought and Character of William James"-Ralph Barton

Perry.
5. "A Daughter of the Middle Border."-Hamlin Garland,

@ SERIAL STORY

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: Embarrassed and angry when Mr. Bailey tells him Andre is taking Ronnie to the dance. Wes hurries away, then decides to go to the party anyway. He finds Lonn Montoya, riso alone, stays with her. Suddenly Ronnie breaks in on their conversation: "I thought you had a date with me tonight"

ANDRÉ MEETS CONFEDERATE

CHAPTER X

THE sudden appearance of Ron-ica beside him, looking down with frank but quizzical eyes, left Wesley York momentarily speechless. And then, when he remembered to stand up, he only stammered rather inanely. "I--I--you--good evening! I--"

"But Wesley, I thought you really said you'd take me to the dance. Was I simply-stood up?" Ronica said it earnestly, and glanced once at the Mexican girl.

"Off! Oh no! No. Ronica, Ipardon me, Miss, uh, Miss Montoya, Miss Bailey, and-uh-"

"This is Andre Girardeau, Miss Montoya, and Dr. York. I thought daddy said you and Andre came together and so knew each other, that—" Wes. But I'm all mixed up about everything, it seems."

Lona Montoya had only nodded. Andre said nothing but looked on seriously, Ronica, let's get this colary. For a long moment no- straight. I want to know who-" body else spoke, either, and after waiting for Wesley to stop pointing awkwardly at her and trying went up, a signal Andre Girarto say something, Ronica sudden- deau at least recognized from past ly smiled. Music resumed at that instant, and so she took Wesley's hand and put her arm around

"Let's dance, then talk, Wesley. All right?"

"Oh, I-yes! We must-I am afraid I dance very poorly indeed. I-you see, I dance only a very little, for courtesy's sake at the university affairs, and—"
"You're doing beautifully. It's

to. Can you tell me what hap- going off to stroll in the moonpened now? Didn't you really light!" have a date with me?"

"Ch. Ronica!" She laughed then, dancing very close to him. "You are sure it's

that bad?" "No. I mean-I did think I had ា date, but--" Ronica sighed elaborately.

"Okay, pal, no hard feelings. I think I get it, even though it stings. The Montoya girl is lovely, all right." "But Miss Bailey, you don't un-

derstand!" Wesley was appalled.
"So you've started 'Missing' me Shall I go back to 'Dr. gan. York'? I thought we had become triends."

T is doubtful if ever a young narrowed ever so slightly.. Anman suffered any more acutely dre glanced quickly around. than Wesley York suffered during Despite the unfortunate perthis dance. His distraction inevitably caused him to stumble, too. cisely the logical meeting with When the dance was over Ronnie the Mexican girl again.

"Professional dancer, aren't you, York?" Andre grinned broadly.

"Hush, Andre! Sarcasm is rude. I'm sorry you are injured, Miss Montoya." Ronica looked at the other girl and her crutch. But ously; he could deal with that Lona's answering gaze was cal- later. Now, here at hand was this culating.

"Rudeness seems to be conta-

tone.
"I don't think I understand."

and famou "Is—being wealthy, and famous, and getting shot at on the border, enough to make everybody overlook rudeness, Miss Bailee? Was not Dr. York sitting with me? did not hear him ask you to

dance!" "Please," Wesley put in now, "let's not misunderstand any-

Andre interrupted, sarcastically, "Oh, no indeed, ladies and gentlemen. Let's all pick daisies! Now

"Okay, boys!" Ronica's words were clipped now and her chin experience, "We're all sparring around the point so I'll talk plain-

ly. Here's what-"Dr. York asked to take me to this dance. He came for me, I know, but somehow Andre managed to shoo him off. I still don't get that.

"But as for you, Miss Montoya, I did have a date with him and he I did have a date with him and he hands. The ring was on his left won't deny it. If he wants to jilt middle finger, and with careful me, he darn sure can. But he and casualness he fingered it with his just an easy one-two one-two records first, and we're step, easy as walking. We won't going to start right now! Andre, try any frills if you don't want you stay here; Wesley and I are I will have words first, and we're right hand.

> LOIA and Andre watched them The little clash had go. passed unnoticed by any of the other collegians present, even though a few boys and girls did long moment she said nothing. wave or say hello to Long, and several spoke to Wesley and Ron-

ica as they left the room.

Andre sat down, uninvited. He was a trifle white at the corners of his mouth, but he turned to Lona and forced a sort of genial smile.

"Peppery kid, Ronnie," he be-"Musin't take her serious-Lona bit her lip, and her eyes

guided him back near Andre and ed. Logical, and natural, so as to arouse suspicions from no one,

He forced himself to be reasonable, reminding himself that the fellow Wesley York was probably just some passing whim of Roni-Ronica looked at the ca's, a boor not to be taken seri-

beautiful Mexican girl who was, "Rudeness seems to be conta-jous," Lona suggested, in flat badge of intrigue he had been told to seek. The crutch at her side was definite proof that she was working for his own employers in the precarious business of espionage.

But—perhaps she was not!

Perhaps her crutch was a coincidence, her sprained ankle genuine. Sudden realization of that possibility rather frightened him. He wondered if he ought to look about town for another person with a lone crutch. But nono, he could at least test this girl, delicately, and make sure of his ground.

"Pepper kid, you call her," Lona was saying. "I think it is spoiled spice!'

"Don't take her seriously." Andre was fumbling in his pocket. There, he carried the ring with the chrysocolla stone. "Girls do not esteal men from Lona Montoya, senor!'

ANDRE laughed. He liked her spunk. He liked the fiery nature of Lona, obviously very angry. With a definite little zest of anticipation, then, he extended his

Lona glanced down, saw the

Slowly, her eyes widened. She looked up at the crowd quickly. She looked right and left. Before Andre's gaze her expression changed completely. She took a deep breath and ventured one studied look at his face. For a

Then-"That iss a-pretty ring. Yes?" "Your crutch must be a nuisance," ventured he.

Her lips tightened, and her voice dropped to a whisper. "Fool!" She almost spat it. 'Why have you waited so long? Thees crutch drive anybody crazee, and-the high ones are demand action from us at once!"
(To Be Continued)

Bruce Catton Says:

Hush-Hush Is on, But Insiders See Settlement Likely

ficers,

And if that should happen, it would

WASHINGTON - Best hope for an Mexican officials, a veteran oil man early settlement of the long-standing and also a general officer in the Unitscrap between American oil companies ed States army, it would be perfectly and the Mexican government may lie natural for him to discuss the oil House and the State Department in the simple fact that Col. Patrick J. question (as a military problem, perfurley is going to Mexico for the haps) with ranking Mexican army of nauguration of President-elect Manuel Avila Camacho.

The whole thing is very hush hush so far, but here's the situation: Not long ago the Mexican government sent a special invitation, asking Col and Mrs. Hurley to attend the inaugural ceremonies as guest of the government. Col. Hurley, of course, is a private citizen with no government connections. (Also, he's a de-

vont Republican and a former mem-

ber of Hoover's cabinet.) But-Hurley yas recently notified by the War Department that as a colonel in the U.S. army reserve he had been a put on the eligible list for summons to active duty with the rank of brigadier-general of infantry. The colonel plus installation. New Homes Built, is 57-a vigorous 57 to be sure, but Old ones repaired Call A. M. Rettig to hond out proportions to sure to hond out proportions to sure to hond out proportions to sure to hond out proportions. to hand out promotions to reserve of-I-1mc

ficers of that age. Add to this the fact that Hurley has the confidence of the Mexican 27-21c government and a few months ago succeeded in working out a settlement of the dispute between Mexico and the Sinclair Oil Company,

Hurley May Do Spadework

Officially, Donald R. Richberg has been handling oil negotiations for the 27-3t two major oil companies whose claims against Mexico are still unsettled-Standard and Dutch Shell, Richberg has been a White House favorite ever since NRA days, and retains the confidence of this administration.

had considerable wear since 1912 when It's highly unlikely that Hurley or ie won it by betting on Woodrow! anyone else would replace Richberg as front man in the expected deal for a settlement. Nevertheless, when you add all the facts together you can see how something like this could haonen:

Suppose Hurley is called to active duty as a brigadier general and in that capacity goes down to Mexico for the inaugural ceremonies along with Vice President-elect Henry A. Wallace and all the other dignitaries, As an intimate of many of the high

Japanese Angle

It certainly is no secret that the anxious to get the oil problem washed up. It's no particular secret, either, that the oil companies have kept in a vast quantity of oil which might fairly close touch with the White he going to the United States is, at

concerning the negotiations. A couple of other points are of inrest, in that connection. When the move for a settlement first

hardly be surprising to find that the began, a year or more ago, the Presiground-work for a complete settle- dent was inclined to feel that the ment was laid-on which Richberg whole dispute ought to be settled and the bivil officials of the two pretty much Mexico's way, with the governments could then build an American companies making most of the concessions. He was dissuaded when it was pointed out to him that that would jeopardize American Roosevelt administration has long been property holdings everywhere. In addition, continued non-settlement of the dispute has meant that

> least potentially, available for the Japanese, Stocks of soap in Finland have been

confiscated as a step toward rationing present supplies.

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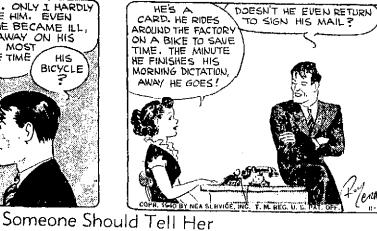


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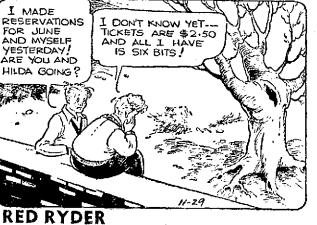




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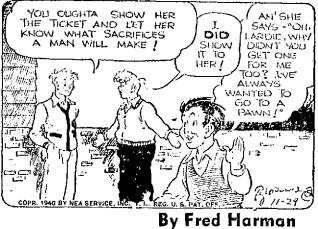


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DON'T KNOW, SHERIFF







Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

3:30 o'clock.

Social Calendar

Friday, November 29th Brownie Troop No. 1, home of the captain, Miss Marie Purkins, Girl Scout Troop No. 1, Mrs. Joe Black, captain, the "Little

Monday, December 2nd Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church, the church, 6 p. m.

The Executive Board of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, 3 6'-

Circle No. 4 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, meet at the home of Mrs. B. B. Me-Pherson for luncheon meeting, 12:45. Mrs. W. G. Allison and Mrs. Max Cox are associate hostesses,

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS 458 MOROLINE 470



BOB BURNS AT HIS BEST MORE FUN THAN A BARREL OF

"COMIN ROUND THE

SHORTS 'FULLA BLUFF

MOUNTAIN" treasurer; and Mrs. Hugh Jones, finwas elected a new troop leader. TUESDAY

SAENGER Now

"North West Mounted Police"

SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

JOHNNY MACK BROWN

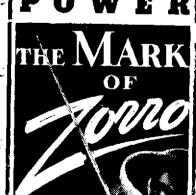
PONY POST

"BLACK DIAMOND"

RICHARD ARLEN ANDY DEVINE

Sunday - Monday

CONTINOUS SUNDAY YRONE



LINDA DARNELL

BASIL RATHBONE
GALE SONDERGAARD - EUGENE
PALLETTE - I. EDWARD BROMBERG
MONTAGU LOVE - JANET BECCHER
ROBERT LOWERY - CHRIS-PIN MARTIN A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

SUNDAY ON STAGE

3 PERFORMANCES 3:45 6:45 9:25

TOMMY KINSER AND HIS BAND

Auxiliary, home of Mrs. Pet Casey,

Circle No. 2 of the Women's

Missionary Society of the First

Christian church, home of Mrs.

their home in Chicago, Illinois.

The Capital on Thursday

"Red, White, and Blue" Dance at

B. L. Rettig, 3 p. m.

Threldkeld-Edwards

of Tennessee.

David Oliver,

On Wednesday

Girl Scout Council Meets

nouse. Plans were discussed for a

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Dr. Thomas Brewster, who has been confined in St. Vincent's hospital in Little Rock for the past several weeks Telephone 768 will return to the city Saturday at are associate hostesses. Unit No. 1 of the St. Marks

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Sheriden spent the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives and friends in the city.

Book Review in January and for the

annual May Day Pilgrimage in the

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. S' E. Gilliam and children of El Dorado are spending the holidays with Mrs. Gilliam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Sr.

Miss Elizabeth Dean of Forrest City Mr. and Mrs. Odiu F. Ruggles anis the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Jack namee the engagement and approach- Cornett, and Mr. Cornett. Miss Dean ing marriage of their daughter, Mary is attending the University of Ark-Lee Threlkeld Ruggles, to F. M. Ed- ansas at Fayetteville.

wards.

The marriage will be solemnized Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Roberts and November 29 at Knoxville, Tennessee son Billy Roberts, Jr., and Miss Helen in the reception room of the Faculty Moore of Hugo, Oklahoma spent rlub on the campus of the University Thursday with Mrs. D. T. Chamber lain and Miss Genie Chamberlain. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will make

Mr and Mrs. W. H. Gunter had as Thanksgiving guests, Mrs. Gunter's sister and brother, Miss Murry The following members of the young Toland of Little Rock and Jimmy To social set attended the dence at the land of Prescett, and Mrs. Earline Capital hotel on Thursday evening: Key and Frank P. Gunter of Atlanta, Lyle Jones, Miss Nancy Faye Wil- Texas.

liams, Thomas Gordon, Miss Glayds Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson of Colum-Wisenor, Paul Hutson, Miss Mary Williams, Miss Margaret Simms, Ossie

Barr, Miss Marilyn McRae, Ira Halli- Dr. Charles and Etta Champlin and Simms, Miss Mary Joe Monroe, Paul minister of the First Presbyterian Steffy, E. B. Wall, Weldon Taylor, church, Miss Lynda Cobb, Bobby Reynerson,

Miss Rose Marie Hendrix, and Walter Miss Betty Jean Steed of Pine Bluff was in the city Thursday to at-The chaperons were Miss Mildred The enaperons were was bendered tend McCance, Mr. Mahan, Miss Mary game, tend the Pine Bluff-Hope football Schull, Jim Broach, and Dick Ligon.

A. & M. college is spending the Thanksgiving holidays in the city with The Girl Scout Council met Wednes- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kent.

day at the city hall with the follow-Miss Martha Waddle left Thursday ing members present; Mrs. Harry Lemley, comunissioner, Mrs. Ched Hall, for Alexandria, Louisiana where she Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Charles Harhas accepted a position with the S. Furkins, Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. J. O. Milam, and Mrs. Edward McFaddin. and W. construction company.

The council welcomed the following Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Coffman had new members: Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, liam Metcalf and little daughter, Sara even though it may be done by and Sue, of Texarkana, Mrs. Clifford Au-through those with whom he differs vice-commissioner; Mrs. R. T. White, ance co-chairmen. Mrs. Linus Walker brey of Detroit, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coffmon of Austin, Texas, Mrs. Mrs. Joe Black reported a meeting Erin Stribling of Idahel, Oklahoma. Friday for perfecting plans for the and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith, tree planting ceremony at the court

Rock spent Thursday with her mother and sister, Mrs. Corrie Bartlett and upon the intensity of discipleship. It

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Horton had

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fairchilds and

The Misses Jennie and Margaret Betts of Warren spent Thanksgiving day with their sister, Mrs. Leo Ro-bins, and Mr. Robins.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Tolerance and Intensity Essential For All Who Would Be Disciples

Text: Luke 9:49-62 By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance Under the title "An Exacting Discipleship," this lesson emphasizes two aspects of sincere and earnest Chistian discipleship that have not always been associated in thought or in individual Christian experience. On the contrary, too often they have been regarded as mutually contradictory.

11-29-40

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These two aspects of Christian displeship are tolerance and intensity. If they had both been recognized and practiced, how different the course of the Christian centuries might have been! Is it not also stronge how the Ross McFaddin, Ira Younn, Miss bus were Thursday guests of Mr. Carolyn Trimble, Mark Buchanan, Mac and Mrs. N. T. Jewell and Mr. and May, Miss Nancy Sue Robins, Mitchell Mrs. Harry Briant,

Jesus emphasizes the tesson of tolburton, Miss Frances Harrel, Thomas Miss Mammie Twitchell motored to man, observing the course of Jesus list churches and Sunday schools all Gilliam, Miss Roxie Jane Sutton, Bill guests of Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thompsons and probably under the influence of His teaching, had been casting out demons. Henry, Miss Betty Lanier, Briant: Thompsons are former residents of know about him, but evidently the Simms Mise Mary Ion Mayore, Dayl ministers of the Pient Breadstain. and probably under the influence of over the land will be renewing their His teaching, had been casting out pledges of loyalty to Christ, their demons in His name. That is all we Lord, on this day, man was acting sincerely and with ef-

But John, always very carnest and intense for his Master and for the rights and privileges of the inner group of disciples, rebuked the mand and forbade him because, as he said, "he followeth not us." But Jesus re-Miss Mary Sue Kent of Magnolia boked John in very clear and emphatic words, "Forbid him not, for he that is not against us is for us." That is the lesson of tolerance. The tolerant Christian cares more for right principles and right action and

good results than he does for tabels and organizations and for agreement with his own particular expression of religious opinions. He realizes that it is by their fruits that faith and teaching are known, an dhe is willing as Thursday dinner guests, Mrs. Wil- to recognize the good that is done trine, organization, or other matters.

Can Christian people be thus tolerant and at the same time be earnest Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sawyer of Little own convictions? Why not? Here in is enforced in two or three ways.

There is the story of a certain man

as Thanksgiving day guests, Mrs. Hor-ton's sister, Miss Dora Nelson of Tex-The reply of Jesus is as impressive arkana, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Williams as it is sad. "The foxes have holes and and son Bill of Blytheville, and Bob the birds of the air have nests, but the Son of man hath not where to lay His head."

The probability is that Jesus sensed is the supreme committment of

Sunday school will assemble as us-ual at 9.45 for special departmental issembly programs appropriate to the day; short class periods will be held, following which all classes and departments will assemble in the auditorium 10:40 for a beautiful Loyalty Pledging Service." The pastor wil bring a short message on Loyalty. The Baptist Training Union, meet-

ing of its members in loyalty to Christ and His work. "The Man Who Came Back" will be the pastor's subject at the 7.30 service o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services at First Baptist

Sunday School 9:45. Mr. very sharply regarding points of doc- Hairston Superintendent. Let us lay aside every evcuse and be in Sunday

We invite you to hear the messages delivered by Rev. D. O. Silvey at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Brother Silvey is a true Gospel Preacher, and preaches with the power of the Spirit We invite you to hear his message

All, classes of the B. T. C. meet at 630, You will enjoy this work. There is a class for everyone.

There are passages and incidents in Scripture in connection with which Mr. and Mrs. Lioyd Faircings and Arthur Dale Erwin of Rosston were Would follow Jesus, but who said, background unless we are to be missing Ferrin Theorem From the Christ who would Ferrin The compassionate Christ who my father." This is a little more tions, The compassionate Christ who difficult for us to understand. On wept as he entered the home of Mary the surface, and with the bold state and Martha where his friend, Lazarus, ment as it stands, our sympathies was dead, could not have been unseem to be with this man who made sympathetic toward a man professing what appeared to be a reasonable re- sincere concern about his father, what was | But one thing does stand out: that in the background of the incident. Christian discipleship, is exacting. It in the man some insincerity and that man's life and in the real showdown He said this to put him to the test, nothing can stand in its way.

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST

Next Sunday's Sunday school and pledges of loyalty to Christ, their

ing at 6:30 has as its purpose the train-

Sunday evening.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST D. O. Silvey, Pastor

School Sunday.

Prayer Service Wednesday at 7:30

NOTED WOMAN SCIENTIST

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

co-discoverer or radium. 10 To hamper. 12 Being. 13 To immerse.

16 Mountain pass. 17 Small lobes. 19 Hour (abbr.) 20 Public auto. 21 Note in scale

22 Carpet. 23 Heart. 25 Steep slope. 30 Ham. 32 Acts as a model. 34 Wild ox.

52 Coin. 35 Clinging shrub 53 Erects. 38 Name. 39 Southeast

56 She was a (abbr.). 40 Hindu garment. 41 Indians, 43 To accomplish 44 Made shrill

her husband, VERTICAL 1 Mountain (abbr.).

native of -

47 To question.

50 Winter

49 Constellation,

precipitations.

3 Fence bar. 4 Little devil. 5 Standard type measure. 6 Association. 55 Body of water. 7 Genuine.

9 Electric unit. 57 She discovered 11 God of love. 46 Agent. radium with 15 Wrinkled. 16 She was a

8 Bay.

profession (pl.). 17 Pitcher ear.

daughters are celebrated. 31 Adam's mate. 32 Sprite. 33 Caterpillar

20 Yet.

22 Beam.

24 Normal.

23 Family of '\$

26 Musical note.

28 Provisions.

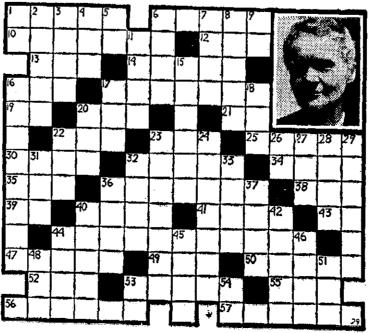
29 Her two

27 Wayside hotel

hair. 36 Uncommon. 40 Threadlike

42 Intelligence. 44 To blind. 45 Russian mountains.

48 Opposed to 51 Strife. 53 Road (abbr.). 54 Spanish



Over Jonesboro

Bulldogs Close Their Season Without Defeat

JONESBORO - The undefeated and ntied Paragould High School Bullogs won their twelfth consecutive ome by defenting Jonesboro, 13 to here Thursday.

On the short end of the first down totals, 15 to 6, the Bulldogs were strong defensively and twice held on the goal line. Once Jonesboro reached the Paragould six and later the two, but the Bulldogs took over on the 15 each time.

Joneshoro was set for the Bulldogs' ended. As two line plunges netted famed running attack, with passes to two yards and Underwood circled Joneshoro was set for the Bulldogs' Ray Johnson, but it was A. J. Stearns. big left end, who made the touchdowns. He caught posses for 17 and 27 yards from J. C. Dollins, quarterback to score the Bulldog touchlowns in the first half. Robert Wheelis kicked the extra point after the first

Little Rock Beats N. L. R. LITTLE ROCK - Slapped around statistically and in danger of defeat until the last two minutes. Little Rock's Tigers converted two enemy fumbles into touchdowns and defeated the determined North Little reaching attendance is expected to 6,000 speciators in the Little Rock stedium Thursday afternoon.

Coach Clyde Van Sickle's Bengals p. m. and will be led by Mr. Richard Davis. Do not miss the Mid-weel Prayer Service.

Fublic singing each Thursday even-We welcome you to all services,

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH North Main and West Avenue B John eKith Gregory, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship and Communior Service at 10:50 o'clock, Christian Endeavor Society at 6:45

Evening Worship Service at 7:30 Both morning and evening services,

next Sunday, will be centered around "Christian Missions"—in observance of our annual Woman's Day. At the morning hour the Minister will deliver a message entitled: "The Love of Christ," The evening service will be under the direction of the local Woman's Christian Missionary Society. It is our sincere desire to have "who soever will" fellowship with us next Sunday morning or evening.

PRESBYTERIAN

Preaching at Il o'clock. No Evening Service. Dr. Brewster will fill pulpit.

Paragould Wins won their seventh straight of the season and their tenth consecutive over the North Siders, but the surprising North Siders finished far ahead in yardage gained. Coach Bob Cowan's Cats had 200-to-128 advantage in the gaining department and led, 12 to 8,

> Camden Defents El Dorado EL DORADO - Overcoming a ser-ics of bad breaks which dogged them throughout the game, Camden's Panthers scored an up-set 2-to-0 victory over El Dorado here Thursday.

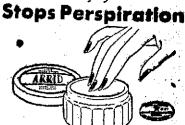
Nashville Takes DeQueen DE QUEEN - The Nashville High School Scrappers, powered over three touchdowns for a 19-to-0 victory over the De Queen Leopards Thursday. The homecoming crowd was the season's argest.

A drive by the Scrappers in the first quarter from their 18 put the ball on De Queen's six as the period end for the touchdown.

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Roosevelt Says He

Roosevelt told a surprised press con-

ference Friday that he might use an air plane for the first time in eight

years if it should become necessary

while he was away from Washington to return within 12 hours for some

He said he was planning a trip next week but could not say now

LIBRARY NOTES

Complete books on Christmas wil

the Hope Hempstead County Library.

found on the reference shelves of

"Let's Celebrate Christmas" by Hor-

ice J. Gardner is one of the newest

books available and this is the book

to make your christmas party a suc-

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young and old, refreshment ideas, dec-

orations, carols and plays are present-

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President

Might Fly in an

Emergency

WASHINGTON -(AP)-

emergency.

where he was going,

Necessary

Fall From a

Tower Fatal

Homer Dugan, 32,

LEWISVILLE--Homer Dugan, 32, of

Memphis, Tenn., was fatally injured

Thursday afternoon when he fell from

130-foot water tower on which ht

Dugan, who suffered a fractured

orm and skull and internal injuries,

was treated in Lewisville and later

moved to a Texarkana hospital where

caught a rope but was unable to break his fall. The rope deflected his fall

and caused his body to spin in the air.

He continued to fall and his head struck a beam before he hit the

ground. He is survived by his widow

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cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature

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Witnesses said he fell several feet,

Memphis Falls

130 Feet, Dies

vas working,

To Ban Defense **Plant Strikes**

Two Bills Introduced; Aluminum Workers Return

WASHINGTON -(A)- Two bills aimed at preventing strikes at plants producing defense materials were introduced in the house Thursday.

Attorney General Jackson informed the House Judiciary Committee he had no advice to offer it on this question. Jackson's opinion on whether new legislation is needed was asked by Chairman Sumners (Dem., Tex.) of the Judiciary Committee after a storm of critical comment in congress earlier this week on the work stoppage in the Vultee Aircraft Corporation which holds \$84,000,000

in defense contracts. The attorney general said he did not feel justified in "making recommendations covering the tield of labor relations."

The measures introduced in the house were sponsored by Representatives Smith (Dem., Va.) and Hoffman

(Rep., Mich.) Smith proposed to prohibit strikes or lockouts except on 30-day notice, during which period the secretary of labor would first attempt mediation and then arbitration. Should either party refuse these offers, the president would be called upon to make public such facts. A strike or lockout during mediation efforts also would be called to the attention of the chief executive.

Smith's bill also would impose penalties up to life imprisonment for sabotage at defense plants and would forbid either a union or employer to coerce workers to join a union.

Hoffman's bill would require contracts between the factory and its employes covering hours of work, wages and length of employment and would forbid strikes at defense plants during the current emergency declared by the president.

Aluminum Strike Ends NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. --(AP)-C. I. O. workers at the Aluminum Company of America plant here voted game at Skelly Field today. Thursday night to end a week-long strike which stopped work on several employes temporary idle. They returned to work Friday.

Under the agreement, a \$27-a-week worker blamed by the union for causing the walkout because he threatened a committeeman attempting to collect \$12 in back dues, will be transferred to the Logan Ferry plant of

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in Conference

Five-Day Session

NASHVILLE, Ark. — The twenty-fifth session of The Southwest Ark-ansas annual conference of the Color-

ed Methodist Episcopal church con-

vened with New Light C. M. E.

church Wednesday, Bishop James A.

Bray of Chicago, presiding. The ses-

The Sacramental Sermon was de-

The conference was organized by

County Red

Vera Ramsey

Frances Cooper

Earle Turntine

Georgia Cook

Harry Phipps

Fred Cook

Luther Watkins

Jessie Eubanke

L. G. Shope

R. T. Wilson

N. Seals

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Mrs. Ernestine B. Still

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Willie Powell

Virgil Huckabee

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C. E. Cassidy

P. H. Duke

Willie Lewis

C. R. Betts

Earl O'Neil u.....

Jessie Brooks ...

Thelma Moore

L. D. Roach

James Moss

Lee Knox ..

Giles Aubrev

Curtis Knox

Glen Huckabee

Edd Haney

Precy McFaddin

Arthur Garland

James Coleman

Mark Philips

Henry Stewart

Tim Simpson

Marvin Louie

I. I. Holyfield ..

A. G. Phillips

Lennie Moss .

James Green .

C. Herrick

Sam Renis ...

Eurel Bell .

Curtis Simpson

Tommie Williams Dorfas Warren

Shelby Brantly

Lonnie Jackson

Chester Morris

Frank Rodgers

Sidney Bishop

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rivals, the University of Texas, bagged a touchdown, wrecked the Rose Bowl bound Cadels and astonished 45,000 fans. The final score: Texas 7 Aggies 0.

It was Texas football game from that first bold surge engineered by Peter John Layden, today one of the finest football players the Southwest ever has put on a field.

Dana Xenophon Bible, once the coach of these Aggies himself, used only 13 men to beat a team many thought was the nation's best. One reserve center and a tackle entered the Texas line-up.

Arkansas Wins

TULSA, Okla –(Æ)– Arkansas stunned Tulsa with four quick touchdowns and survived a last-half uprising by the Golden Hurricane to triumph, 27-21, in the Thanksgiving Day

Harold Hamberg, sharpshooting Arkansas tailback, led the Razorbacks to livered by Rev. A. L. Miller of El Dorado. The Sacrement was adminisbig defense orders and made 7,500 a 27-to-7 lead early in the third period, tered by The Bishop, assisted by Eldpassing for three touchdowns and seters C. I. Bullock and F. D. Adams ting the stage for another with a 21- and Charles H. Smith. About 200 perfling that carried to the one sons communed. The Spirit ran high, stripe.

Men and women wept like children. yard stripe.

Then Tuisa snapped into action and the stadium rocked to the cheers of electing A. L. Miller chief secretary; 13,500 spectators as the Hurricane D. A. Bell, assisant secretary; L. W. smashed across two touchdowns and Anderson Statistician; Rev. J. H. Curthreatened in the fading moments to ril Collector for the Christian Index; pull the game out of the fire. Tulsa J. S. Briggs, reporter to the papers. gained 221 yards through the air, the The various committees were appoint-

Ouachita Beats Hendrix ARKADELPHIA — Bernard "Hunk" Anderson of North Little Rock performed sensationally as Ouachita beat ion. Hendrix, 34 to 0, here Thursday. The diminutive fullback scored three touch open their doors, their members and Bluff, Michael proved to be the best downs on runs of 20, 45 and 65 yards, friends bld you welcome. and his forward passes figured in other advances.

The game was played before a large erowd, which included 400 fathers and mothers of Ouachita students. It was Parent's Day.

Other touchdowns were made by Osear Smith, freshman end from El Dorado, who caught a pass from Jackie Morrison, McGehee freshman, good for 70 yards, and Ralph Turner of Newport, who received a pass from Carl Allen, Magnolia freshman, good for

Floating power plants are being planned to meet emergency demands in carrying out the national defense

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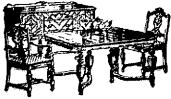
NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION IN HOPE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1-A OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY,

ARKANSAS Notice is hereby given that the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, has called a special election to be held in the Hope School District No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Arkansas, for the purpose of having the qualified electors of the said School District vote on the question of a six mills building fund tax, to be collected annually on the assessed valuation of the taxable property in the district, beginning with the taxes collected in 1941, to repay the principal and interest of a proposed refunding bond issue of \$229,500 which will run for twenty-seven years and one month. The purpose of this refunding issue is to reduce the interest ate on the present outstanding bonds of the district and does not increase the district debt. The surplus in the building fund in any year, after making provision for six months' requirements on interest, must be used to buy bonds on tender or to call bonds in numerical order at par and accrued interest on January 1 of each

Said election will be held in said District on the 30th day of November. 1940, between the hours of 2:00 p. m. and 6:30 p. m., and otherwise in the same manner as provided by law for holding special school elections, at the following polling places, to-

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Final Game of C. M. E. Church

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same period. After two plays failed to gain Simms dropped back and booted the ball out on the one yard line. The Zebras punted to the Hope 30 where Hammons tossed a short pass to Simms who outran the entire Pine Bluff team for the second score. He failed to convert the extra point

Zebras Come to Life The Zebras came to life late in the second period to score two touchdowns and convert both extra points for the margin of victory. Taking possession of the ball on the Hope 47. Line plays netted a first to the Bobcat 36 where Powers heaved a long one to Forsythe for the first Zebra score. Bodie converted. A short time later Pine Bluff again took the ball on Hope's 40. Again a long pass clicked to put the ball on the 8 yard line. Galloway crashed over on the fourth down to tie the score. Bodie kicked the extra point which

won the ball game. Pine Bluff kicked off and Simms cut through tackle for 23 yards to the Zebra 40 as the half ended. 2nd Half Scoreless

Neither team seriously threatened in the final half. Pine Bluff got to the Hope 20 in the last quarter when a punt, which touched a Hope player, was recovered on the Bobcat Rev. L. T. Turner and his good 40. The Zebras made two successive people have things arranged so come on to Nashville and see the greatest first downs to the 20 before the Hope line held and fourth down put them Bishop in Colored Methodism in act-

back to the 35 us the game ended. The different churches have thrown The entire Bobcat team played well ground gainer with Forsythe showing This is destined to be the banner up well at end. Nine Boocats, May, session of the Southwest Conference. Bundy, Bradshaw, Yocom, Martindale, Jewell, Clark, Breeding and Snyker,

ended their high school football career. Although the Zebras held an edge in first downs, 11-6, most of them came in midfield. Hope attempted nine passes, completed 2 with no interceptions. Pine Bluff completed three of seven and had one interception. Hope penalized two times for 20 and Pine Bluff one for 5 yards, Both sides were offsides frequently.

Officials were: Referee, Cole, U. of Headlinesman, Howard, Ouachita.

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months, 4 To have a citizenship grade ap proved by the faculty.

The Honor Roll for the first quar-

First Grade-Eula Faye Hairston James Bobby Keith,

Second Grade-Dorsey Wayne Byers, Dale Hubbard, Ruth Carolyn Unlerwood, June May. Third Grade-Clyde Wayne Rogers Mary Sue Bennett, Judy Flollis, Patsy Miller, James Ray Hollis.

Fourth Grade-Virginia Effedge Marvine Mitchell, Ethel Gibson, Carliss Odom, Iris Jean Rogers, Fifth Grade-Ray Faris, Joyce Mur-

phy; June Faris, Josephine Crews Billie Rhea Hatch. Seventh Grade-Dwight Adeock, Eighth Grade-Mary Julia Mayton Aileen Jester, Minnie Ella Green. Ninth Grade-James Kent, Doyle

Hamilton, Blanch Drake, Marcine Ab-Tenth Grade-Melivlene Smith, Ester Lee Adcock. Twelfth Grade-Helen Drake, Lovenia Kent, Louise Kent, Paul McClei-

Water Waste

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Plant, has been considerably reduced by systematic tests and equipment changes, Plant Manager C. O. Thomas told Hope Rotary club at its luncheon meeting Friday noon in Hotel

Barlow. About 900,000 gallons of water that formerly was wasted each month so far as eash revenue to the plant is concerned, has been saved, Mr Thomas said, and this amounts to 7½ per cent of the total gallonage pumped per month.

The speaker gave an interesting review of an article on suppression of water waste in the public utility business which he had written for a utility trade magazine, based on his experience as local plant manager. Hope, Mr. Thomas continued, draw.

its water supply from three deep wells, the water being pumped direct

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"Drafted" to Beauty Throne



Jean Carolyn Roff, above, comely Chicago University freshman, refused to enter a school beauty contest. But when a photographer submitted her photo, she was "drafted" to be campus queen, reigning at the first All-campus Dance.

Frances G. Wickes are both books of warmer glow in the receiving. holiday customs and the Big Fun Book by Jerome S. Meyers includes Library or charged out to the borgames of all kinds suitable for both rowers at 4:30 p. m. and returned the

"Holiday Cards for you to Make, by Edith Ackley is full of delightful original ideas and will assist you in making your own cards making them both original and individual. A Christmas card which you design or make yourself for someone you care for, gives a different sort of feeling in the sending and the relipiont a

young people and adults.

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